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TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BLOOMINGDALE ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE BLOOMINGDALE M. D. Physician to the Asylum By PLINY EARLE, M. D. Physic New-York, 1845. These reports ought to be circulated extensively

and read by every person capable of thought on subjects of every day interest. Unhappily, this is a subject of every day interest in this country, where the institut insanity is not only a prevalent, but an increasingly prevalent form of disease. And the exciting causes also being on the increase, great wisdom as to prevention, no less than cure, is demanded to preserve our people from a permanent condition of semi-mania.

Moreover, the amount of damage to clothing, windows and turniture, has not increased.

In the female department there has not been so general an exemption from restraints, yet their use has been greatly diminished, and the camisole has almost invaalso being on the increase, great wisdom as to pre-

Every one should read on this subject, and we would point the attention of all readers to what is It is too usual to tamper with such cases till the true

from 75 to 90 per cent recover.

"On the contrary, if they be not put under treatment before the disease has continued a year armore, from 15 to 20 per cent, only are cured."

Let all fix in their minds a statement which may tions for office in the case of the prisoners.

a cure be possible. It is believed to be the honest en-deavor, not only of the Committee, but of the officers and others concerned in the management of the Asylum, to effect the object mentioned.

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"The apartments of the patients are well furnished, their tables mostly set with cloths and all the furniture used in private femilies, and well supplied, in both quantity and quality, with a sufficient variety of meats, regebbles, pastry and fruit. They have access to a variety of means of instruction and amusement, a more particular account of some of which may not be devoid of interest."

In reference to what is said of entrusting an in-

uncommon powers that the slender means on which Americans, who have

shrunk from resorting to, if it could be avoided -They kept him at home, giving him, during the first

derstand her fears.

Insane and the effects produced, will be read with delight by every good man. The Committee, by the apparatus provided, have shown a truly wise and generous spirit, and the effects of the Orrery. and generous spirit, and the effects of the Orrery

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moved, and during that period not one of the carried into the men's department.

During the cold weather of last January, one of the men-patients, who was dangerously ill and in the delirium of a typhoid condition, threw off the clothing of his hand, and exposed himself to the air to such an extent that it was thought expedient to confine his hands.—
This was accordingly done, for three days, with the carrieds.

From Mexico-Slidell-Paredes-Counter-Revolution-Our Navy in the Gulf.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

PENSACOLA, Feb. 1st, 1846.

I happened to be out of the way yesterday when the Somers arrived, and did not return until too late

Some time in the Summer the hands of another man to take advantage of the Mail.

"Probably not one in ten of those admitted, has seen, while in the Asylum, any apparatus for confining either the hands or the feet. Many of them have left and whatever other recollections soever they may have of the institution, they certainly have none of the means of cappoonal reactions."

riably been sufficient."

said by Dr. Earle of the great importance of having with the same force to the mode of governing Prisrecourse as soon as possible to scientific treatment. ons? Now that the late atrocious offence perpetrated against humanity in Auburn has brought the remedies come too late.

"When the insane are placed under proper cura. think on the above remarks in that relation, and be the treatment in the early stages of the disease, led to see that the same methods would be effectual of losing time, and the merest drogher beats them.

The important remarks that follow on the subject of Attendants, would also apply to the qualifica-

Let all fix in their minds a statement which may become so important to them in the guardianship of those they hold most dear.

The chapter on Moral Treatment is of deep interest, and shows the ealightened mind, gentleness and dignity that have given the physician such power to benefit the objects of his care.

"Burns, in expounding the principles of "Justice," asserts that "any man may justify confining and beating his friend, being mad." It might be asked, which of the two, the manisc or his 'friend,' would, under such circumstances, be the most truly mad.

"For centuries, however, this system was pursued in the restautory degree of tranquillity without ever having recourse to those means of confinement. The latter would also have an easier task than the former and perform it with generally milder measures. Nature, to some extended to the good government of persons whose reason is disordered.

stances, be the most truly mass.

In the most truly mass, the control of the issue, and, even at the present is not abolished in some places. In the most ensured communities, there is still an impression that one of disordered mind can be governed only through But few ideas are more erroneous than this. It is intended that tear shall enter, as a principle, into the mem of management pursued at this institution, and measures calculated to inspire the patients with awe, as the measures calculated to inspire the patients with awe, the measures calculated to inspire the patients with the unit of the measures with the measures with the them will be regarded by the patients as friends and companions. The advantages thus the the measures with the three will be regarded by the patients are friends and companions. The advantages will be regarded by the patients are friends and compa

to some self denial or self-sacrifice to pro-terests, and, in nineteen cases out of twenty.

"It is to be hoped that the time will come when per-sons will be specially educated for attendants, as teach-terests, and, in nineteen cases out of twenty.

The slightest touch upon this subject suggests far more than we have time to write down, but we

shall be satisfied if we turn the attention of some if persons to perusal of the Report.

Rio de Janeiro-Its Merchants-Mr. Wise and our Consul-The Emperor of Brazil, &c.

Correspondence of The Tribune. There have been many arrivals during the past month from all parts of the United States, and this fant to the Insane, we must relate a little tale which market is glutted with the produce of our fruitful touched the heart in childhood from the eloquent country. It seems strange, and to many unaccountable, that the largest business done here with the uncommon powers that the slender means on which
the large family lived were strained to the utmost to
the large family lived were strained to the utmost to
Europe to spend their gains acquired through this
send him to college. The boy prized the means of
study as only those under such circumstances know
your cities are divided between Maxwell's and Colehow to prize them, indeed far beyond their real worth, since by excessive study, prolonged often at the expense of sleep, he made himself insane.

All may conceive the feelings of the family when their star turned to them again shorn of its beams, their pride, their hard earned hope, sunk to a thing so hopeless, so helpless, that there could be none so poor as to do him reverence. But they loved him and did what the ignorance of the time permitted. There was little provision, then, for the treatment of such cases, and what there was of a kind that they have been supported to them in consequence of the large interests they take in the eargoes. The former, now an old man, is a native of Gibraltar, who came out here some 40 years ago as an adventurer. He has for his partners, one son by a Brazilian wide, and two sons in law, who are Englishmen, and have made, and are still adding to them. large fortunes from the products of our soil. Coleman is an Englishman—I would say an honest, intelligent Englishman—had he not allowed himself to be deceived by the plausible arts of a tricky Yankee from the Eastern States, who large business here, during a three years' absence in England, and he assumed during this absence the firm of Coleman & Co. Since Mr. C's return, the Co is about to be discontinued, the reasons for which have not yet how to prize them, indeed far beyond their real man's houses (which, however, are only secured to to be discontinued, the reasons for which have not yet been made public.

Our Minister, Mr. Wise, after his violent and abu-

They kept him at home, giving him, during the first menths, the freedom of the house, but on his making an attempt to kill his father, and confessing afterwards that his old veneration had, as is so often the case in these affections, reacted morbidly by its opposite, so that he never saw a once loved parent tarn his back without thinking how be could rush tarn his back without

bim. He would listen to her voice, and give way to a milder mood, while she talked or sang. But this favorite sister married, went to her new home, and the maniac became wilder and more violent than ever.

After two or three years she returned, bringing with her an infant. She went into the room where the naked, blaspheming, raging object was confined. He knew her instantly and felt joy at seeing her.

"But, Lucy," said he suddenly, "is that your baby you have in your arms? Give it to me; I want to hold it."

A pang of dread and suspicion shet through the A pang of dread and suspicion shot through the young mother's heart; she turned pale and faint.—

Her brother was not so mad that he could not understand her fears.

Her brother was not so mad that he could not understand her fears. "the stripes and stars" thus desecrated and profaned;
"Lucy," said he, "do you suppose I would hurt besides, it is vexations to Americans to hear the remarks

"Lucy," said he, "do you suppose I would hurt your child!"

His sister had strength of mind and of heart. She could not resist the appeal and hastily placed the baby in his arms. Poor fellow!—he held it awhile, stroked its little face, and melted into tears, the first behad shed since his insanity.

For some time after that he was better, and probabe had at present, the crisis might have been followed up and a favorable direction given to his discountrymen, as the efficiency of our Navy and others lowed up and a favorable direction given to his discountrymen, as the efficiency of our Navy and others visiting here can testify; and take pleasure in recording this place of the land and having once fallen mad he was doomed to live and die a madman.

The account of the religious services, school, lectures and amusements provided for the use of the lassne and amusements provided for the use of the lassne and all the control of the provided for the use of the lassne and all the control of the religious described in the circle among whom they are located and those who have marken of the uncetenities to hear the remarks of foreigners upon it.

The most kind-hearted and intelligent American in Rio, and one most esteemed and looked up to by this Government and foreigners generally, is J. B. Esq. formently of Baltimore, and once the prince of marry gross misrepresentations at home.) now that he has recovered from the embarrassments of the general crash of '37. His wife, an elegant and lovely woman, is the eldest daughter of Mr. Hunter, our or the merits of the general crash of '37. His wife, an elegant and lovely woman, is the eldest daughter of Mr. Hunter, our or many years. His house and heart are ever open to his countrymen, as the efficient of the probable of the general crash of '37. His wife, an elegant and lovely woman, is the eldest daughter of Mr. Hunter, our or many years. His house and heart are ever open to his countrymen, as the efficient of any or many years. His house and heart are ever open to his countryme

tures and amusements provided for the use of the the circle among whom they are located and those who

New-Hampshire-Politics-Inilroads-Music. CONCORD N. H. Feb. 6, 1846.

the last few years, both in Great Britain and the United States, than that of corporeal restraints. Although in States, the second restraints of the corrected Plymouth. Capt. Henry, arrived here a second mental second part of the second restraints on the place of the Soston on this station. Yesterday the American bark lettils, in a short passage from Montevideo, brought in telligence for the content of the sort to mechanical appliances for the confinement of the limbs, as by a constant or very frequent use of them; while much is gained on the score of humanity. While much is gained on the score of humanity. While much is gained on the score of humanity. While much is gained on the score of humanity. While much is gained on the score of humanity. While much is gained on the score of humanity. It is found that it is feared this will be a long and tresome strain gamong all classes. Yours, X.Y.Z. There is the cold weather of the much is been carried into the men's department. lew days since from Gibrailar to take the piace of the Boston on this station. Yesterday the American bark Letitis, in a short passage from Montevideo, brought in-telligencefof the destruction of Rosas forts, on the banks of the Parans, by the French and English equadron, who were forcing a passage to open that river to com-From Mexico-Slidell-Paredes-Counter-Rev-

Mr. White, the First Lieutenant of the Somers, were similarly restrained, a few hours, while a blister was 'drawing.' These are the only instances during the afore-mentioned thirteen months in which the limbs of any of the men have been confined by any means what than he expected to find. He thinks it worse than useless to speculate on the probabilities with regard apprehension seemed to exist among our mer chants at the latter city. Revolutions are every day matters, and no great uneasiness is excited by ru-mors of War, domestic or foreign.

by our vessels of war must have struck you as evinby our vessels of war must have strick you as evin-cing superior management. Both the St. Marys and Porpoise have been forestalled in their news by petty Gulf coasters. This is caused, mainly, by our men of-war getting jammed in the bight to the Westward of the Mississippi. Almost every one gets caught in this trap, and yet I don't see a Captain make any efforts to avoid it, beyond keeping close-hauled on the North-Easterly winds after being headed off his course. A child could do as much, if it had learned navigation.

sage in eight and a half days. Her splendid sailing qualities are to be considered as having much to do with this result, but I am sure more is due to the ex-

Is it of any use to repeat complaints of our wretched mail arrangements down South? There is but one city whose letters get here within a reasonable time. That city is Washington, and there are the best of good reasons for making her an exception. One of my acquaintance, acting on this hint, has all is letters forwarded through a Member of Congress in Washington. The consequence is, that he can always give us the latest intelligence from New-York, and gets his information free. Letters are re-ceived here from Washington in eight days; mine from New-York average fifteen, and papers are

and the John Adams is held in readiness to despatch

will not sail within the next two weeks, and may e preceded by the Somers Commodore Conner has sent a recruiting party to

s. Five of the each of the Cities of New-Orleans and Mobile, with orders to enlist one hundred and fifty men for the squadron, to supply deficiencies in the complements

We expect the Cumberland, and in time the Potomac and Princeton. Surely, some frigate ought to be sent early. The Commander-in-Chief of a squadron large enough to receive the compliment of a Prea society was formed in London, with the relative Charles
bury at its head, the object of which is—
"The advancement of the moral, intellectual and professional education of the immediate attendants on the Falmouth. Most respectfully yours. sidential boast, one would think, should have better accommodations than those afforded by a sloop like

Slave-Dealing in New-Orleans-An Auction.

NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 26, 1846. Mr. GREELEY A man may be no Abolitionist : I am shall be satisfied if we turn the attendion of some persons to per

the seeves of the ornary remains dress of made of the control of t eyes above to the lofty dome, where he sees the por-traits of the Presidents of this Free Republic! let him mark the records of the glorious battles of the Re-volution; let him notice the Eagle of Liberty, and volution; let him notice the Eagle of Liberty, and the volution and the prairie portions of which we have visited, it must be regarded, well watered, heavily timbered, and the prairie portions admirably grassed. mark the records of the glorious battles of the Revolution; let him notice the Eagle of Liberty, and all the emblems of Independence, Freedom and the rights of man; let him muse on the thoughts they awaken; and then behold the actualities of life around him. Suddenly the sharp rap of an auctioneer's hammer startles him, and the loud striking parts of the Hotunda, who are calling the attention of those around him, at the same time unrolling a handbill that the stranger has noticed in the most conspicuous places in the city, printed in French and English, announcing the sale of a lot of fine, likely Slaves; at the same time he observes maps of real estate spread out, every thing in fact around him, denoting a "busy mart where men de congregate," as it really is. The auctioneer making the most noise attracts his attention first—joining the crowding in front of the stand he observes 12 or 15 negroes of all ages and sex standing in a line to the left of the auctioneer; they are comfortably and some of them nearly dressed, particularly the women, with their yellow Madras handkerchiefs tied around their heads, and their bright, showly dresses—but they have a look that irresistibly causes him to think a back for a comparison to the objects before him, and its eems strange that it should bring to mind and it seems strange that it should bring to mind to forbode some evil to them, but the animal look is somewhat redeemed by the smiles and plays of the little proannies, who seem to wonder why they are there, with so many men loking at them.—Now for business.

"Maria, step up here. There, gentlemen, is a fine, likely wench, aged twenty-live; she is warranted, healthy and sound, with the exception of a slight lameness in the left leg which does not damage her at all. Step down, Maria, and walk. The woman gets down and steps off eight or ten paces and returns with a slight limp, evidently with some pain, but doing her best to conceal her defect of gain, but doing her best to conceal her defect of gain, but doing her best to conceal her defect of gain, but doing her best to conceal her defect of gain, but doing her best to conceal her defect of gain, but doing her best to work of the defect of gain, but doing her best to conceal her defect of gain, but doing her best to conceal her defect of gain, but doing her best to conceal her defect of gain, but doing her best to conceal her defect of gain, but doing her best bandbill that the stranger has noticed in the most conspicuous places in the city, printed in French and English, announcing the sale of a lot of fine, likely

guarantie, and sold by a very respectable citizen. Two hundred and lifty dollars, deux cent et cinquante dollars: why gentlemen what do you mean! get down Maria and walk a little more. Two hundred hundred! trois cent—go on gentlemen! \$325— trois cents et vingnt cinq once! twice! ah! \$350— trois cent et cinquante: une fois! deux foix! go-ing, gone, for 350 dollars. A great bargais, gen-

tiemen.

My attention is called to the opposite side of the room: "Here, gentlemen, is a likely little orphan yellow girl six years old—what is bid! combien! 35 dollars, trente cinq, \$50 cinquante dollars—thank you." Finally she is knocked down at seventy-five

let us see them. "There, gentlemen, is a fine lot: Willy, aged 35, an expert boy, a good carpenter, brickmaker, driver, in fact can do any thing, 'il faut faire tout.' His wife Betty is 33, can wash, cook, wait on the table, and make herself generally use ful; also their boy George, five years old; you will observe, gentlemen, that Betty 'est enciente.' Now what is bid for this valuable family?' After a livey competition they are bid off \$1,550, the whole

As I have before remarked, every thing is done As I have before remarked, every thing is done in French and English; even the negroes speak both languages. I saw one poor old negro about 50 years old put up, but withdrawn, as only \$270 were bid for him. While waiting to be sold they are examined and questioned by the purchasers.— One young girl about 16 or 18 was being inspected by an elderly, stern, sharp eyed, horse-jockey look-ing man, who sported his gold chains, diamond pin,

ruffles and cane: "How old are you!" "I don't know, sir." "Do you know how to cat!" "Eve-ry body does that," she said sullenly. Passing up the Esplanade next morning (Sunday) I saw some 40 or 50 very fine-looking negroes and negresses, all nearly dressed, standing on a bench directly in front of a building, which I took to be a directly in front of a building, which I took to be a neeting or school house, walking by, a genteel-ooking man stepped up and asked me if I wished to buy a likely boy or girl. Telling him I was a stranger and asking for information, he told me it was one of the slave-markets: that they stood there for examination, and that he had sold 50,000 dollars

and generous spirit, and the effects of the Orrery and Magic lantern may be traced in the section of Restraints, which we give entire.

"Repraints.—No subject connected with the management of institutions for the insane, has received more attention, or awakened more discussion, during which to return to the United States, and they are by to the sasure and the morning. The above facts are some of the sing to a Northerner of this remarkable assure you that I "notning extensions agree to the original spirit and sent them off that morning. The above facts are some of the sing to a Northerner of this remarkable assure you that I "notning extensions are them off that morning. The above facts are some of the sing to a Northerner of this remarkable assure you that I "notning extensions and the morning. The above facts are some of the sing to a Northerner of this remarkable assure you that I "notning extensions and the morning. The above facts are some of the sing to a Northerner of this remarkable assure you that I "notning extensions" assure you that I "notning extensions and the assure and the source is a northerner of this remarkable assure you that I "notning extensions and implications in the morning and the assure and the source is a northerner of this remarkable assure you that I "notning extensions" assure you that I "notning extensions are the morning and the assure and the morning and the morni worth and sent them off that morning. The above facts are some of the singular features (to a Northerner) of this remarkable place, and I assure you that I "nothing extenuate or set down aught in malice," but may the time come when even NORTHROP.

OFFICE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS.

New Hampshire, politically, a becoming the "observed of all observers:" so I have thought that a word from a wandering Gothamie, halling from this Granite region, might not be wholly unacceptable in your columns. In the mids of the interesting scenes here going on, one cannot be wholly with-out thought. New Hampshire, the State that has bowed the lowest and bent the nost abject knee in the service of the encroaching Save Power in this lasd for the last dozen years, is musing herself like a lion from his lair. Yes, New Hampshire is fast redeeming her once proud name. Her hardy yeo-manry, their eyes at last open to the baseness and many, their eyes at his open to the baseness and infamy of the political trammels that for these many years have bound them, are thriwing off collars in real insurrectionary enthusiasm. Judging from the spirit I meet with in differen parts of the State where I have traveled, I am led to believe that the

People of this little Mountain state are destined to lead the whole sisterhood of the Union in a great movement in behalf of Human Freedom. How all The pro-Slavery, Texas, Atherton-Gag Democrareproductly the filed up the measure of its in-famy, and is dead! The attempt to throw over-beard John P. Halls has proved the last onne that broke the Ass's back. The Election in March will demonstrate their inability to elect a Governor, more than two of the Senate of tweive and but a respect able minority of the House of Representatives.— Parties are in such new and unexpected relation and the spirit of revolution being still abroad in its with that are satisfied—the present dynasty goes out. It is a matter of rejoicing for the friends of

Freedom and Progress the land over. The Winter in these Northern regions has been uncommonly mild thus far. But few and short "snaps" of extreme cold. Good sleighing from the first day of Winter. Business is generally ous. Some little Railroad excitement as elsewhere. The work on the Northern Railroad, from here to Vermont, via Lebanon, is going on with a good deal of Yankee energy. Some 400 Irithmen—an imporby way of Meredith and Plymouth, the direct route North through the interior of the State, is not yet commenced, though its friends, I understand, intend to break ground in a few days. The route that is peculiarly a New-Hampshire enterprise, is from the Capital to Portsmouth. This project suggests many advantages to the State, and I am surprised that the people permit it to lag for lack of funds.

the people permit it to lag for lack of funds.
Since coming into the State, on two occasions, at Dover and at Portsmouth, I have met with an extraordinary family of New Hampshire Singers—fair rivals of "The Hutchinsons," with whose great ability the people of New York are familiar. NewHampshire is becoming famous as the nursery of Music. This new family—the "Rogers Family"—
consists of three sisters and a young brother; and though they have not the power and sublimity of the Hutchinsons, they certainly excel them in the delicacy and sweetness of their music. New Yorkers will hard-ly believe that the Hutchinsons can be surpassed even

duty. A fact which ough claim on the public favor.

I have spun out quite a long letter, such as it is. You will of course, make what use of it you may see fit.

AN ITINERANT GOTHAMITE.

The Oregon Country.

To the Editor of The Union:
DEAR SIR: Having treated as fully as time will

Most, then, of this southern district, from its unfavora

around him, at the same time unrolling a though of this we have no certain knowledge or positive

THE BENEFIT OF FIGHTING .- Early on Mon THE BENEFIT OF FIGHTING.—Early on Monday morning, the 19th ult. as Mr. Enos Hinman, of Sodus Phalanx, was proceeding to his work in the woods
bordering on Sodus Bay, his attention was attracted by
a loud screaming as if something was in distress. He
armed himself with a club and proceeded in the direction of the sound. He soon discovered something partly behind a large tree in a hollow. Keeping the tree between himself and the object, he proceeded toward the
spot, and found that a fierce combat was raging between
two enormous Bald Eagles. So intent were they in
their fight, that he despatched them both instanter with
his club, and took their bodies into his possession. One
of them measured seven feet from tip to tip of the
wings, and the other is said to have been his equal in
size.

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